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Dominican Republic: [Moderates, as well as extremists, in the rebel camp appear to be planning to turn in only a portion of their weapons when a provisional government takes office.]

[Juan Bosch has reportedly stated that while his followers will hand in some weapons, they will always keep a few hundred hidden. A leader of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party, [redacted] recently stated that arms, apparently buried by non-Communist rebels, were being cached for the future.]

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[redacted] rebel President Caamano has [redacted] told APCJ leaders that when he publicly calls for the turnover of weapons he does not expect the APCJ to give up a majority of its arms. Caamano has told the OAS committee, however, that he generally agrees with its plans for arms recovery. He objected to a clause stating that the rebel government must collect all arms within 48 hours and asked that he be given a "reasonable period" to accomplish the action. While Caamano probably intends to conduct a token turnover of arms, such statements would encourage extremist groups such as the APCJ to continue planning to retain their weapons.]

[Meanwhile, Bosch and rebel Minister for the Presidency Hector Aristy seem to recognize that the rebel government, whatever its attitude, would not be able to compel all its adherents to turn in their weapons. They feel that more rebels will voluntarily turn in their arms if they approve of the provisional government's policies and, in particular, if it is able to control the military and the police.]

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*Singapore-Malaysia: The State of Singapore has withdrawn from Malaysia and proclaimed itself a sovereign nation by mutual agreement of both governments.

25X6 This was announced in a joint statement today by Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew and Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman. Although such a break had been mentioned increasingly in recent months as a solution to the [] differences between Singapore and Malaysia, it nevertheless came as a sudden development. [The British, who presided over the 1963 fusion of Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak, had made a twelfth-hour attempt to avoid a breakup.]

25X6 [] dissension between predominantly Chinese Singapore and Malay-dominated Malaysia had blocked effective political and economic union. The aggressive political line taken by Lee Kuan Yew had served to deepen the suspicions of the ruling Malays and made them even less tractable to Singapore's demands.

An eight-point agreement also announced today spells out special arrangements for defense and other matters of common concern between Singapore and Malaysia. The two governments will enter into a treaty of mutual assistance, establish a joint defense council, and avoid any treaty with a foreign country which would be detrimental to the security of the other. Singapore will continue to afford the UK military base rights under existing agreements.

25X1 Varying interpretations of the somewhat loose agreements, however, seem likely to cause additional problems and frictions in the future. []

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*Greece: Center Union (CU) party deputies plan to caucus today to determine whether to support Stephanopoulos who yesterday was asked by the King to "explore the possibility" of forming a new government. Stephanopoulos' chances for doing so are slim as Papandreou adamantly refuses to accept any compromise candidate and some 130 CU deputies have reportedly signed a manifesto supporting him. Meanwhile, the Communist press and the newspaper controlled by Papandreou's son Andreas are giving heavy play to a fabricated document, possibly a product of Andreas' entourage, blaming the US for an explosion last November at a Communist-supported rally in which several lives were lost.

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Sudan-Congo: [The Sudanese Government professes to have information which would make the US and Tshombé prime scapegoats for the worsening situation in Sudan's rebellious southern provinces. Prime Minister Mahjub privately claims to have letters "proving" that the US Embassy in Leopoldville is supporting the Sudanese rebels through Tshombé. Although such letters would be forgeries, their publication would strengthen Sudan's case for requesting outside aid--probably from Egypt--to combat the rebels.]

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